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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1911.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Election November, 7th, 1911.

FOR STATE SENATE (Third Senatorial District) J. POWELL ROYALL. of Tazewell County.

POR HOUSE OF DELEGATES (Buchanan and Tazewell Counties) SAMUEL P. MUSTARD. of Tazewell County.

Let the people of Tazewell county be true to themselves and give to Powell Royall the great majority he deserves and we believe he will recieve. Mr. Royall has represented the county twice in the House of Delegates and with unswerving fidelity to its interests. In

Samuel P. Mustard has had legislative experience. In 1883-4 he repre-Bland in the House of Delegates, and he The circular said: made a most capable and faithful representative. He was a Confederate soldier with a gallant record, and is worthy of the confidence and support of the good people of Tazewell and Buchanan counties. Let him have a rousing majority in both counties.

Mr. W. P. Payne, the Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates, has declined to answer the questions propounded to him by the Anti-Saloon stating that the delinquent poll taxes of League, as will be seen from his card 8,000 voters were paid from this Demopublished elsewhere in this paper. Evi- cratic fund. dently Mr. Payne is reaching out for the liquor vote. The Rev. C. R. Brown, who is the Democratic candidate for the State Senate, is vice-president of the from the Stuart headquarters at Pu-Anti Saloon League in this county, and laski that notorious "floater" circular claims to be an ultra temperance man. How will Mr. Brown like the attitude of his running mate, Mr. Payne? Will they make complete lists of the quali-Mr. Brown and the Anti-Saloon men fied voters and persons entitled to reggive their support to Payne? Will they sacrifice their moral principles to aid in Wyser said: the election of a man because he calls himself a Democrat? We await your reply, Mr. Brown, and our columns are open to you for the same.

islative apportionment that will give accounts for the large increase in the Times very adroitly says nothing about Legislature. The people of that county art, for it will not be disputed that the that it was intended to increase the sal Buchanan and Tazewell counties by ballot was deposited. tacking them together as a legislative counties of this congressional district. large amounts contributed by Demoof the people of Buchanan, hence their except for bribery and corruption? reformed views.

CHASING THE FLOATER.

"Good for Judge Skeen! He announces that those who thought he was bluffing when he said he intended to stop vote buying and corrupt political methods in his circuit will find they are mistaken. He will hold his court open for the purpose of investigating every report of crookedness and bringing the cul-

This will be joyful news to every We confess we think with special pleasure of the sneak-ing "floater" who has looked to n day as his harvest time and ance to sell his vote and his

manhood and betray his State. We like to think of him leading and lucking about the polls all day waiting for somebody to buy him and then towards sunset compelled to vote unbought like an honest mon, for once in his life, or trudging homeward disappointed, his pocket as empty of money as his breast is of principle. This fellow will curse Judge Skeen heartily; but maybe will change his mind when he has enjoyed a few times the luxury of voting like a freeman and as a gentleman and being able to look his neighbors in the face like a white man instead of having the hang-dog feeling of having been bought and sold as negro slaves were before the war

"If Judge Skeen can help banish the "floater" he will relieve Virginia of one of the foulest disgraces and most serious dangers that afflict her and do as much real good as any judge we ever have had ever accomplished. - Roanoke Times

Chasing the floater, are you? Chasing how? To keep him from voting this time? How did you chase him last rear? Are you really now in earnest in your desire to banish the "floater" from the polls? Why were you not anxious to do so last year? Stuart needed the floater last year, and he is not running now. The managers in the Ninth district began to chase the "floaters" as soon as Mr. Stuart was nominated for them until they got about five or six thousand to deposit their ballots for lic announcement of what he was going to do to the "floater" if he sold his vote any more. Past, recent transac tions were to go unpunished. Just suppose Judge Skeen had ordered an investigation at his first term after the election last Fall. Wouldn't the revelations have been startling? Now let us see what might have been brought to

the State Senate he will honestly and 11, 1910, by Mr. R. Tate Irvine, calling our bill of particulars, the Times underintelligently guard your welfare. Vote a meeting at Bristol on the 15th of takes to respond in its usual crafty and for Royall and get your neighbors to do March, of the special campaign com- evasive manner, but in a way that it mittee, of which he was chairman, could may confidently expect its credulous have been produced. This circular let- readers to approve. For the Times has ter was the first announcing the intend- gathered unto itself a clientele which ed character of the campaign that was is charmed with the rare style that scated the great counties of Smyth and to be waged, and it was to be venal. it possesses for coloring vicious politics

> "Our work for the present, of course, will be confined strictly to poll tax matters. * * Please come prepared to make a close estimate of the funds that will be needed to complete the organization."

The meeting was held at Bristol, and as a result, then and subsequently, more than twenty-five thousand dollars was raised and used to pay the poll taxes of delinquents and "floaters"-reports

Then, early in the campaign Mr. J. F. Wysor, secretary of the Democratic committee for the district, sent out letter. This letter was sent to precinct committeemen with the request that ister at their several precincts. Mr.

"It is of the utmost importance that we know just how many Dem-ocrats there are at each precinct, how many Republicans and how many floaters, and, above all, know exactly who they are." After the reports were recieved from

We understand that Mr. Brown and the precincts the Stuart managers sent Mr. Payne, Democratic candidates, re- checkers to the various counties, and spectively, for the Senate and House of we heard one of these checkers say that first item "the corrupt changing of the there appeared an editorial: "The Spec-Delegates, are telling the people of they found six thousand "floaters" - name of the Board of Fisheries to that ial Counsel," from which we quote: Buchanan county that they favor a legmen who would seil their votes. This of the Commission of Fisheries." The Buchanan a separate member of the Democratic vote received by Mr. Stushould remember that these two candi-local Democratic workers took charge ary of officers during their term. ates have voted with the party and for of the floating vote and herded it carethe men who did the great injustice to fully until every possible purchasable terminate the vice by claiming that the

No more venal and debauching camdistrict. While the Republicans have paign was ever conducted in this counbeen denouncing the outrage, Messrs. try than the one directed by the Demo- \$30,000 or \$40,000. This claim of the Brown and Payne have been voting for crats to try to elect Mr. Stuart to Con-Times only strengthens our charge, and and defending it. They were hot sup- gress. How many times has the Roan- proves that the Act was concieved in porters of Mr. Stuart last year, and he oke Times avowed that every dollar the vice and brought forth in corruptionis chiefly responsible for the iniquity Democrats could raise in Virginia was for the purpose of handing out to the that has given not only to Buchanan and sent to the Ninth to help Stuart? How hungry members of the tribe the entire Tazewell counties an unfair share of could the vast sums of money that came revenues derived from the oyster busilegislative representation, but to all the here to supplement the extraordinaryly ness. The Times says: But Brown and Payne want the votes crats in the district have been expended

The Roanoke Times must have known that all this was being done; and then it called Mr. Wysor's floater brigade the "fighting Democrats of the Ninth." Now he is the "sneaking floater" who was bought and sold as a negro slave by Democratic bribers last year. The

"This fellow will curse Judge Skeen heartily."

he finds that the Times and the Demo- That \$45,000 net revenue from the oys



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THE BILL OF PARTICULARS.

On the 21st of September were sponded to the call of the Roanoke Times for a Bill of Particulars support-Congress; and they continued to chase ing our oft repeated and amply proven charges of the corrupt legislation and Stuart. Then Judge Skeen made pub- Democrats. And when we filed our bill pirates." of particulars we said:

"We feel tempted to again file bills of particulars, as we have frequently done at the call of the Roanoke Times. But now, as then, we shall expect the Roanoke Times, while not disputing the corruption of the acts mentioned, to laugh at them as trivial."

In this particular we were not disappointed. After waiting three weeks That circular letter sent out on March | and having to be prodded into noticing so as to have the semblance of truth and

> The Times tries first to destroy the entire force of the seven items in our bill of particulars, by charging that four Republicans in the State Senate voted for the Act which appropriated the public revenues for the two fiscal years, 1910 and 1911. This is in keeping with the disingenuous methods of the Times. In other words, when the Times is confronted with indisputable acts of uncleanness of the Democratic party, it tries to escape responsibility by charging that the Republicans have so where and somehow been similarly un

> Now the Times must know that the minority party members of the legislative bodies in Virginia are not permitted to have any voice in the making of the appropriation bills; and, therefore have no responsibility resting upon them as to the merits or demerits of such measures. These bills are framed by the Democrats, and all the Republicans can do is to vote for or against them on they vote for the bill, just as the minority party does in Congress or in the legislatures of the various states.

Act was necessary, because of the fact that the State's net income from the

"The powers and duties of the new commission were vastly increased, * the \$45,000 appropriated for the development and protection of the State's oyster beds \$4,300 goes for salaries to the commissioner and clerk and the rest 'or so much as may be necessary' to pay clerks of court for platting and renting oyster grounds, for police protection, maintenance of steam ers and police boats, et cet., all to be paid from the oyster tax."

This quotation from the Act in ques And this fellow will also curse the tion, coupled with the explanation of Roanoke Times and the Democratic or- the Roanoke Times, discloses the evil ganization in the Ninth district, unless and corrupt purposes of the measure, cratic managers are only bluffing with ter tax was dispensed to the members their proclaimed "Chasing The Float- of the tribe. A crew of "political pirates" was added to the army of "po-

litical brigands," both to be operated under and in the interests of the ma chine. If the Roanoke Times will make investigation it will find that the revehave been appropriated and absorbed administration of Virginia siffairs by the by McDonald Lee's crew of "political tion was based on some noble, manly

The Times tries to respond to our secthe House of Delegates and State Senlation of the constitution. The Times

"The fact is the clerk is paid because he is required to remain in Richmond the entire year compiling an index of all the acts of the Virginia Assembly since the beginning of the government, a record of vast historic interest."

the acts was another "job;" and the editorial headed, "Redistricting The Roanoke Times will find that in the State," the Times suggests that the clerk of the House of Delegates for dowhich work large appropriations were the crooked political methods of the

Responding to our third item, chargthe State to assist the Attorney General, was a job, the Times says:

"A third alleged 'job' is the appropriation of \$10,000 for the employment of an extra assistant to the attorney general, 'or so much as may be necessary.' This extra work, if we recollect correctly, was the conduct of the cases involving the State's public institutions and the prosecution of the claims against West Virginia.

What a marvelously convenient men ory is possessed by the Roanoke Times In every emergency the Times can make its memory work to suit the occasion But we insist upon correcting this convenient memory of the Times, and will their final passage. If they vote at all show it that this appropriation was a "job" put up for the benefit of the 'Dickie" Byrd of the machine. And the proof shall be made from the edito-The Times devotes nearly a fourth of rial columns of the Roanoke Times itsa column in an effort to reply to our elf. In the Times of April 24, 1910,

> "When the appointment of Speaker Byrd to be assistant to the attorney general at a salary of \$4,000 a year was announced, the Roanoke Times asked some questions. Be-fore undertaking to discuss the matter we wanted the facts. We asked ch such services as the assistant is supposed to perform ha expected to do; what the attor general and his regular assistant are to do. We have no official or direct answer. The News Leader. of Richmond, gives the general lic some information apparently carefully compiled. This is that the cost to the State for extra counsel fees in the twenty-four years from 1883 to 1907, inclusive, was an average of \$654 a year."

The Roanoke Times also ascertained from the facts presented by the News Leader that the litigation engaged in by all the State institutions in which special counsel is employed, and paid out of the funds of the institutions, only averaged \$2,000 a year, "all told," and this includes \$1,000 paid as a retainer by the University of Virginia to its special counsel. The Times says further:

"The matter is fast assuming the size of a scandal. say the appropriation of \$10,000 to be available to employ special coun-sel to assist the attorney general was hurried through at the last session of the legislature, that those who knew anything of it supposed it would be a kind of emergency fund; that nobody suspected that eight-tenths of it would be paid to

retain for two years a special lawyer for the State regardless of whether his services are or are not

The entire editorial of the Roanoke Times just bristled with statements prove that the appropriation was a at the hands of such a court and jury, was terribly wounded, and is the union of the law could narray received first was the appropriation and Catron must have received justice the two thickes were kelled by Catron to the law countries. Stone a big salary as assessor of mineral lands. It proves that the Republican members and the honest Democrats who voted for such appropriations were not informed as to the crookedness of these special appropriations.

To the four remaining items in our bill of particulars the Roanoke Times not the act righteous?

has replied as deceptively and ineffectually as it did to the first three, which we have discussed above; and we will lie highway and be kills one companies. The substitution of the set of cuts, corns, burns, bruis sores, scalds, boils ulcert, eggung, make no reference to any of these four, except the last, of which the Times valuables, is his act not righteous? rheuns. For sore eyes, chapped hands or sprains it Unrivided for piles. Try it at all dealers.

"The last count is on the transfer of Floyd county from the Fifth dis-trict to the Sixth. objected to objected to it when it was done, and we object to it now, chiefly because it is too close an imitation of Republican rascalities in Northern States to be becoming to honest Virginia Demo-

We knew it was true that the Roanoke Times, or its present editor, objectnues of the State from the oyster tax ed to the thing when it was done, and we had fervently hoped that the objecimpulse. But here comes the Times with a confession that its objection to ond item, which called attention to the the Fifth district outrage is not because increase in the salaries of the clerks of it violated the constitution or infracted political honesty, but because it is an ate, during their terms of office, in vio- imitation of the dishonest politics of Republicans, somewhere, which it fails to point out specifically. This is the apology or excuse which all dishonesty offers when arraigned. And that the objection of the Times is not founded on proper motives is demonstrated by an article which appears in that paper in the same issue as the one wherein our The fact is that this indexing of all bill of particulars is discussed. In the general appropriation act of March 16, counties of Buchanan, Tazewell, Bland 1910, ample provision was made for the and Giles shall be taken from the Ninth and attached to the Sixth district. This ing this work, even allowing pay for would make the district a shoe-string clerical assistance to the clerk. Yes, district, two hundred miles long. The this was a "job," just as was the job mere suggestion of such a thing, for which ordered the clerk of the House political purposes, shows that the Roanof Delegates to have the Acts of the oke Times has become fully imbued House of Burgesses printed, and for with and is a most capable exponent of Virginia Democracy.

We charged in our bill of particulars ing that the appropriation of \$10,000 for that the Virginia Democrats had looted the employment of special counsel for and broken the State treasury. And in support of that charge we asserted that the capitation taxes belonging to the counties from the taxes of 1910 had not been sent back to the counties. This must have been true, as Tazewell has since received her share of the 1910 poll taxes, and inquiries have been instituted to find out why she hasn't gotten her share for 1909. Then, we said something about the counties not recieving their share of the appropriation for good roads. Tazewell county has since recieved its share. The Roanoke Times says that "few people notice the Republican." It seems that our criticisms have been noticed at Richmond.

We also charged that the old Confederate soldiers were not recieving their pensions and our here they had not been the counties. counties from the taxes of 1910 had not

erate soldiers were not recieving their pensions, and out here they have gotten none for this year. We also find that where the pensions are being paid they are being scaled ten per cent, the disbursing officers claiming that they haven't money enough to pay the pensions in full. From the appropriations to the "widows and orphans" the army of machine office-holders are being paid in full, but the treasury is too badly "busted" to pay the old vete full. Fine management of the State's finances, is it not?

YES, RIGHTEOUS.

The Clinch Valley News last week expressed disapproval of our claim that the killing of two election thieves in Scott county by John Catron was a righteous act. The News admits that Catron was tried by a Democratic court and jury and acquitted of all blame; and, yet, it speaks of Catron's act as murder. The News says:

"What this article is concerned with is, that murder is character ized by the Republican as 'a right-eous act.' Whatever may be the private opinion entertained by the editor of the Republican on the subject of taking human life, it is submitted, that to teach our boys that murder is 'a righteous act' is pernicious and burtful beyond com-We expect to see yet an explanation if not spology for this rash statement of o

Before expecting an explanation of apology from the Republican, the Clinch Valley News should make explanation or apology for ignorantly or perniciously confusing justifiable homiperniciously contustog passed or teide with murder, and trying to brand or t John Catron a murderer.

We have no explanation or apology to

offer for pronouncing the killing of be assessed this cost those two election thieves "a righteous New this is precisely what John Co act." The News has made sufficient act." The News has made sufficient row did. He and another citizen tra-explanation for us by admitting that to prevent franche on the build be-

If a man in trying to prevent a burglar from entering his house kills the incident was not rightcook. The incithief, is not the set righteous?

If a man finds that a secondrel is is necessarily rightness. seeking to enter and dishonor his home and he kills the would-be destroyer, is

we have discussed above; and we will lie highway and he kills one or more of rheum

are in charge of the ballot box on elec- said to know tion day, and that it is their purpose to only apply a little more of its teaching rob voters of the most precious right or to their daily life the solitical a attribute that belongs to an American phere will be brighter and awonte citizen, and these honest men take rensonable steps to prevent the fraud and Some are violently assaulted by the this ves, seem to go on a work right To ant little strike. zén and the serious wounding of the New Life Polls other, is it not a righteous act for the Excellent health wounded man to repel and kill the would—them. 25c at all dealers.

Catron was acquitted by a Democratic that was the foreignt; and he and the Times just bristled with statements similar to those we have quoted. They of the law could hardly recieve mercy Catron's associate were fired upon by the tipe of the law could hardly recieve mercy Catron's associate was killed and he this was the consequent.

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